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WASHBALL and RAZOR

Used to Some PURPOSE

De nihilo nihil est in nihilo

By a REAL BARBER.

*If I be shaven, then my Strength will go from me,
and I shall become weak, and be like any other
Man. Judges XVI. 17.*



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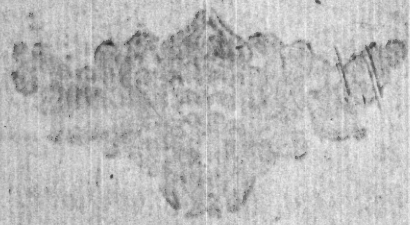
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WATER BALL BARBER

W. I. de Buren, then my strength will go from me,
and I shall become weak, and be like any other
man. Judge for me.



TO THE
R E A D E R.



THE following Lines were the Product of a leisure Hour, and occasioned by an Infamous Something, call'd, An ADDRESS. Want of Decency in any Composition is a Reflection upon the Author, but open Abuse calls for every Man's Resentment. I am sorry some of our Fraternity were weak enough to caress the Address-Man; but more concerned, that a Treat of Mildon should metamorphize a Gownsmen into a Barber: Low Wit, and a Bad Exchange! What the least Intelligent of our Trade must laugh at, and what a Man of Sense must despise.

My Lines are built upon some Resentment, but with the generous Design of doing Good. If I can by them reclaim a Genius from wasting his Time in writing Doggerel, on Marrowbones and Cleavers, Jews and Welch-Harps, Hurdigurdi's, and other such

*such Trumpery, and turn his Talent on Subjects
worthy a Gentleman of Parts, Education and Learn-
ing, I gain my Point: As for the following Lines,
they are properly my own, I need use no Argument
to prove they are the Composition of a BARBER; every
Man will proclaim it as soon as looked over; if
Bad no Wonder; if Tolerable Surprising; if Good
Miraculous. I don't live by Writing, nor shall I
starve if this meets with no Encouragement: I
can shave on.*





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E kind my Muse, assist my Lays
 In Painting wond'rous *Th-n-n*'s Praise:
Th-rn-n thy Pate must needs want
 shaving,

After such wild Poetick Raving;
 Thy Glasses can't assist thy Eyes,
 More than I long to make thee wise;
 And as *Apollo's* not thy Muse,
 Him of all others I shall chuse:
 For Wisdom's greatly more sublime
 Than frothy Wit, or jingling Rhime;

Smooth

Smooth-Running Numbers I admire,
 Flowing from sweet *Apollo's* Lyre;
 Thy Numbers thence cannot be had,
 For thine are piteous Prose run mad;
 And I can see each Snarl and Sneer
 To be the Effect of C-x---D's Beer.
 Hadst thou been true in TONSORS Cause,
 Wiggs they'd have found thee, and Applause;
 But, like thyself, thou thinks us blind,
 Such open Jeering not to find;
 Thy Sneers some TONSORS cannot see;
 Poor H---N---R's quite wrapp'd up in thee:
 Thou call'st him great (poor Wretch) and he
 Is pleas'd with such base Flattery.
 Some BARBERS think it very hard,
 That you should pay them no Regard:
 That you throughout your wife Address,
 Should not their Names therein express;

And

And sure it must be deem'd indecent,
 In you our Master chosen recent :
 But since I'm on a merry Pin,
 Those you left out I will put in.

Why should plump solid C---x be spar'd,
 Or T---BB left out? 'tis very hard;
 Men both of Fortune and of Spirit,
 And in their Stations notice Merit:
 Parent of Clergy sure is one,
 W---d---am once happy in his Son.
 Greyhounds and Hunter T---BB doth keep,
 And courses when you're fast asleep :
 And who's more dext'rous and able,
 To lay a Cloth, and wait at Table?
 Was it Neglect, or was it Pet,
 That you such Worthies should forget?

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The TONSOR too of *W---r---ter* College,

Poor ROBIN, has escap'd your Knowledge:

And GEORGE D---B---ss, of *French* Extraction,

Has given you some Dissatisfaction.

T---N---ND the sharp, who studies Phyfick,

Excels in curing Cough and Phthifick,

Is quite forgot, and JERRY dumb,

In your Address should come in plumb.

H---R---RT and FL---HER are dismay'd,

For Interlopers spoil their Trade:

And JEN---GS, who to none will stoop,

In making Buttons and the Loop.

B---X---R resumes the Shaving Trade,

Because by you no Barber made:

And BR---TON too, our famous Ringer,

Might have been mention'd with the Singer.

M---RR---TT in Merit's not the shorter

For being *Corpus College* Porter.